"G Five, the Democrat" Who Rules Great Britain He is in a sort of way the referee of the two political teams elected by the country and sent to the House of Commons to do its work. He steam of Commons to do its work.

King Really a Hard Working Sovereign and Not a Mere Figurehead, Says Cosmo Hamilton

Cosmo Hamilton, author of "The Blindness of Virtue" and other plays, served in England as a member of the anti-Zeppelin corps Perhaps the most interesting of his experiences were at Sandringham, whither he was sent to assist in the protection of the King's country house. He had abundant opportunity there of observing George V. who on one occasion with Queen Mary and Princess Mary sat on a gun carriage watching the Zeppelins winging their way to London.

Sandringham on that occasion was the only house in the entire neighborhood that was lighted up. When the engineer approached him with a request to be allowed to darken the premises King George emphasized "No" with the remark that he was going to have his dinner as usual. He went in to dinner and later came out to watch the

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as the King of England. Here in America the part taken by George V. in the affairs of his country is almost unknown. That is in no way surprising when one realizes that a certain number of English people themselves do not know anything of the vast amount of daily work he does in close touch with his Ministers.

enthusiasm. He doesn't advertise. It is a curious thing that while there are a hundred pens busily and constantly at work drawing true and imaginary word pictures of the Kaiser, the Czar and other reigning monarchs, no one has taken the trouble to give a knowl-

be carried too far-at any rate in re-HERE are few men connected gard to America, whose sympathies with the great war who re-ceive so little written attention quiet places so many of the original pioneers of the United States set out in the old days. I believe, therefore, character sketch of King George will be at this moment of great interest to American readrs.

England is a democracy which maintains a monarch, and paradoxical as it may seem that monarch is the first erts, that wonderful little man the democrat in the land-if by democrat very sight of whom awoke loyalty and is meant a man who works to maintain the freedom of his people. Like the son of any other English father George V. underwent the ordinary and strenuous training of a sailor. passed through Osborne, the naval school, and served as a midshipman edgable and human picture of that moted in the ordinary way after he mlight, rather delicate looking, digni. had passed the necessary examinarelic of dead days. There was never a mistake so great as this. Like Queen Victoria and the late King Edward, King George is the head of the Consti-

mons to do its work. He stands aside wiry. He wears the pointed beard of from their constant scrums just as a sailor man and is by no means

-a stickler for etiquette, as all sallors are, and honest and honorable in all Very much alive to his great responsibilities, he devotes himself heart and

Chelsea Football Grounds.





His Majesty inspecting his troops. He takes great interest in the army. Copyright International

fied man for whom a great navy is at | tions and tests. He rubbed shoulders | speaker with a frank direct and fear- does the referee of a football field, ways.

pride which is generally misunderstood. It is an English habit not to care what others may think of their leaders, their opinions, their ideals or their efforts. The Englishman says that he knows the worth or the use-leaders of the such a manner as affecting the welfage of the country upon which he is not personally consistently not to satisfy a public always disposed to upon which he is not personally consistently not him an added determination on the widened and that he might become leaders, their opinions, their ideals or their efforts. The Englishman says that he knows the worth or the use-leaders of the country upon which he is not personally consistently not him an added determination on the widened and that he might become acquainted with the sons of the mother and of them an added determination on the widened and that he might become acquainted with the sons of the mother are loved to to a time to upon which he is not personally consistently in order that his perspective might be without the sweat of his brow. It doubt whether there is any man of a cipher is King George and how ing hours are so long and arduous or work.

When his father died. Later in life, tion as King by the sweat of his brow. It doubt whether there is any man of a cipher is King George and how ing hours are so long and arduous or work. bor thinks of them doesn't matter.

lessness of these men and these ef- Australia, New Zealand, South Africa

In a word, the pres- tions and by the Peers in the House of quarters and commissariats and payand in the trenches.

This is, I think, peculiarly characteristic of England—the outcome of his shoulders the heavy load of retained phase of insularity and national that phase of insularity and national phase of insularity and nat

That is the man as the King. As It is said by those people who are to the King as a man he is, first and forts, and what his next door neigh- and India. During those tours he ignorant and untravelled that the foremost, a typical sailor. That is to made good friends and showed that he King of England is a cipher in his own say, he is a disciplinarian, amazingly

> the occasion of its 146th birthday, cele-gentlemen, but you have all heard "Hip, hip, hurrah!" called out Capt. brated last Monday night in the Ark- him say that he wrote my remarks. wright Club. There is only one so- so if there is going to be any D after

good w'en I stop.'

things he has to say you will know again my family physician once King's personal assistance will be

Seaman Murphy went on in this "Kitchener's army," but no one knows Mr. Murphy rose.

"Capt. Proctor and all the other probably would have gone on even that its true name is "King George's captains," said Scaman Murphy, "I longer if a party of ablebodied sea- army," and that it is to serve "G Five" have always understood that my name men, headed by Capt. Arthur M. that the men of England have left was Henry A. Murphy, but when I Smith, who is superintendent of the their tasks to become soldiers. The such youngsters as Mayor ladders to the lookout on the sixteenth glanced at the programme this even- Standard Oil Company's floating simple manliness of this sailor-sol ing I found that it is Henry D. Mur- equipment except when the Marine dier, of this democratic King, has I turned to my friend Lessler Society gives an annual banquet, had brought to life such an effort as has not stood up in the rear of the room never before been made by any coun-'Why is my name down Henry D. with their heads close together and try in any period of the world's hisstarted that gray haired marine bal- tory and achieved an army which no "'Well,' said Lessler, 'I know that lad, "Fifteen men en a dead man's man thought possible under a volun your name is Henry A., but the D was chest, hey, ho, hum and a bottle of placed there at my special orders, be-rum." This refrain seemed to mean Americans who look back on Eng

to maintain the unity of the Ministers "After I learned that I was to speak | who were quite unprepared and in no here to-night I went around to Less- frame of mind for war, during the ler's office and asked him what I great crisis for which they are "Potatoes-murphies-according to should talk about. 'About a minute,' sponsible. His tact and example, loy the dictionary, are made up of water, he replied. But, I said, what do you alty and efficiency have done more starch and something else which has think of my execution." I'm in favor than we may now know or say to reslipped my mind for the moment, but of it, said he.

my Murphy is made up of wind. I "Come to think of it, Lessler conthe House of Commons from flying a my Murphy is made up of wind. I have written his speech for him, be-tinued, 'why should you speak any-each other's throats; and it is only cause as attorney to this society it way?' 'Well,' I said, 'I don't know that when Lord Kitchener's great effort would not have been fitting for me to there is any particular reason. I once can be regarded from a perspective be too funny. So when you hear the knew a janitor on a boat, and then that a right and just estimate of the

England's new army has been calle

cause I knew that that letter would eight bells for the 146th annual ban- land as the home of their fathers and the James Foster, Jr., came about, ed many a square rigged vessel, perfectly express the feelings of the provinces, and responsible all matters of speech and intelligence, pointed, as in older times also of the provinces, and responsible all matters of speech and intelligence, pointed, as in older times.

Herbert L. Samuel, the New British Home Secretary

years has a professing Jew in the role of principal Secre-tary of State to the Crown. True, Benjamin Disraeli attained the dignity of Premier and died as the Earl of Beaconsfield. But he was a member of the Church of England, like his father before him, whereas Herbert Louis the Home Department, has remained a strict adherent to the faith of his fore-

Nor is he the only member of his creed in the Cabinet, For in the shuffle following the retirement of Sir John Simon owing to his objections to the compulsory military service law for single men Herbert Samuel's first cousin, Edwin Montagu, has been advanced from the Secretaryship of the Treasury to the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Edwin Montagu, it may be rememance last summer with Lord Sheffleld's voungest daughter, the Hon, Beatrice Venetia Stanley, who abjured Christlanity for the sake of Judaism in order to wed her husband, who would by the terms of his father's will have he married a Christian. Herbert Samuel will be recalled by

paid a prolonged visit to this country little over two years ago while holding the office of Postmaster-General. His family was founded by his grandfather, Louis Samuel, who kept a small watchmaker's shop in Liverpool. He had two sons, Moses and Edwin. Moses, marrying Ellen Cohen, whose sociating his brother Edwin in the business. In 1894, on being created a baronet, Moses Samuel obtained a license from the crown to change his name to Samuel Montagu, and in 1907 was raised to the House of Lords as The King as a baseball fan. Lord Swaythling.

Watching the New York Giants The Right Hon. Edwin Montagu, the new Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-caster, is his second son. The late and Chicago White Sox play at Lord Swaythling's brother Edwin dedandified in his clothes. He has a clined to change his patronymic. He keen sense of humor and is easily and left two sons, the elder of whom is gladly amused. His manner is rather | Sir Stuart Samuel, Member of Parliaabrupt and shy and his choice of ment for the Tower Hamlets division words is simple and direct. of London and who received a baron-He is a keen sportsman and one of etcy in 1912. Sir Stewart's younger the best game shots in England. He brother is Herbert Louis Samuel, the owns a very valuable racing stable at | new Secretary of State for the Home Sandringham, but he does not devote as much time to racing as the sporting cousin, a daughter of the late Ellis element in England wishes that he Abraham Franklin.

would-he has many other things to Herbert Samuel, who was born at Liverpool in 1870 and who as a Balliol In his family he is a devoted husman graduated with first class honors hand and father, and although he from Oxford, does not come to the brings into his home much of the dis- Home Department as a stranger. He cipline which his earlier training spent four years there as Parl'amenhas given him and requires his sons tary Under Secretary of State, from to carry out his orders as though they the defeat of the Unionist administrawere his junior officers, he has won tion, in 1905, until 1909, under Lord and kept their love, respect and loy- Gladstone, and thus is intimately acalty. He is essentially a clean minded man whose life is led with extreme office. It was during that period that simplicity. He is determined to set he made his mark by the skill with a good example to his family and to his countrymen. In no sense of the word a "prig." he is unashamed to believe and to show that he believes in The greatest disappointment of his the problem of child legislation. The greatest disappointment of his life is the fact that he has not been which he handled the liquor licensing permitted by his advisers to take an active command in the field during the war or to go to sea as an admiral on the war rowarded in the following the war rowarded in the following

of his worships. Instead, how-his activity and his keenness Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and twelve months later became Postwork throughout every hour of the hight and day, and to whose glory all the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the best of Great Britain and Ireland infleent sense of duty and discipline the Britain and Ireland Irelan

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> There is not a hospital at home or of State is not the chief of the Foreign abroad either for officers or men which office, but the head of the so-called does not know him well. To these Home Department, which is the pathetic houses of all sorts and de- counterpart of the Department of the outrages or are proved to have been State was created, namely,

unattended sometimes unannounced ment is more than any other member countable.

—and he sits down on the beds of the of the Cabinet the channel of comwounded men and gives them cheery, munication between the monarch and He has paid deference to the French are countersigned by the Home Secreshow an entirely clean bill of health ture, but solely by virtue of the his subjects. All royal proclamations army many times and consolidated tary. If the King wishes to communithat wonderful spirit of brotherhood cate some message to his people, such which exists everywhere in France as a notification of the birth, the marand wherever French and English sol- riage or the death of a member of his diers fight side by side. In fact he family, or his gratitude for manifes- authority, and what is more, no Eng- legalize every act of the Crown has proved himself to be—if proof tations of public sympathy, or his conwere needed—a good Englishman and he has earned for himself in the army and navy the nickname of "G Five."

disaster, he invariably does so through his Secretary of State for the Home which shows how affectionately he is Department. It is through the latter to the troop and what is more, no English subject can leave the country whose authority to use the K without his warrant and consent. In ordinary times his authority is of the most far reaching and extensive namost far reaching and exte regarded and how democratic is his that all petitions to the sovereign execution not only of the written but have to be presented, no matter also of the unwritten law. Since the to Parliament for the control of the unwritten law. When the history of this war comes to be written one good chapter at least must be devoted to the work of King George to show how invaluable his services to his country have been of prisoners or commuting their sential have greatly be has contributed to be presented, no matter whether from public bodies or from individuals, and it is through the Home become virtually immeasurable.

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of prisoners or commuting their sentence to some minor penalty than that to which they have been condemned by the courts of law.

The Secretary of State for the Home Department is also required to be in attendance at all roya; births. This is intended to convey an assurance to the nation that there has been no substitution. It is also designed to relieve the infant from any suspicion such as the power of the sovereign, it being his duty to conduct his royal master's correspondence and to communicate his commands in writing to the high officers of state when these functionaries did not receive them verbally from the monarch in person. Until the reign of Queen work being merely a near function. It is also designed to relieve the infant from any suspicion such as the power of the sovereign, it being his duty to conduct his royal master's correspondence and to communicate his commands in writing to the high officers of state when these functionaries did not receive them verbally from the monarch in person. Until the reign of Queen work being merely a near function. It is also designed to relieve the way the Virgin Queen who first tary of State has the power. the infant from any suspicion such as the Virgin Queen who first that which hung over the head of the Old Pretender, whose own half-sisters, Queen Mary and Queen Anne, encipal Secretary of State," and there is leavored to strengthen the popular in existence in the national library of deavored to strengthen the popular in the British Museum, in London, a Home Department lasin impression to the effect that he was the British Museum, in London, a and doing the work of a supposititious child and not the real pamphlet written by him after his and doing the work of a supposititious child and not the real

ways taken by the Prime Minister on as follows: the formation of his administration to "All officers and councillors of the policies to be pursued by refrain from confiding the seals of sovereign have a prescribed authority plenipotentiaries at the C Home Secretary to any statesman who by patent, by commission or by eath, Berlin, the document, dated does not enjoy the personal good will the Secretary only excepted. But to Foreign Office, was sign of the monarch and of his family. the Secretary out of a confidence and Cross, as Secretary of Sign

NGLAND for the first time in Successor to Sir John Simon, the First Professing Jew to Hold Similar Office in England

Samuel, who has just succeeded Sir both at home and abroad. He has structions. Only the Secretary of John Simon as Secretary of State for charge of all prisons, reformatories and lunatic asylums, as well as of the efficient inspection by the Government of quis of Salisbury then goes on to show

he citizens and of the working classes. If there is any miscarriage of mag-isterial justice in London or in the In course of time provinces he is empowered and re-quired to set it right. In fact, there is and two were appointed, one known as no end to the demands upon his atten- the Secretary of the North and the tion and care. For he is, in the words other as the Secretary of the Sour of the law, responsible to the Crown The former had charge of foreign at-Edwin Montagu, it may be remembered, contracted a matrimonial alli-of the King's peace, for the enforce-of the King's peace, for the enforce-South was entrusted more particularly ment of the laws of the land and for with the affairs of the United Kingthe application of all the rules, written dom. Ireland, the colonies, and even and unwritten, for the welfare of the the southeast of Europe

In times of peace the Home Secre- This arrangement continued uncommunity." tary is entrusted with the grant of let- near the close of the eighteenth cenbeen divested of his large fortune had ters of naturalization, which are only tury, when the responsibilities of the issued in Great Britain after consid- foreign department were more strictly erable research and investigation of defined, and a third Secretaryship of many in the United States as having the antecedents of the applicant. He State was created, namely, that of is also charged with the enforcement of the laws dealing with undesirable the colonies. At the outbreak of the allens, while since the beginning of the Crimean war a Secretary of State for present war he has further had con-fided to him the application of all those measures enacted by Parliament or War Department of the colonial busi decreed by the Crown, through orders ness, and four years later, when after in council, for the supervision and in- the great Indian mutiny the Crown father was on the London Stock Ex-change, eventually established a bank-ing house in Broad street, London, as-large and render themselves guilty of Company, a fight Secretaryship of

is required to hold in check the activities of the ordinary criminal and of his anarchist confreres, and to maintain a constant watch over the latter.

Warrant disbursements as treasurers. They enter into conference with each emies as generals, &x., in commissions in executing offices by patents and in.

This ancestor of the present Marfactories, mines, explosives, railroads, &c., with a view to the enforcement of the legislation for the protection of to-day, all those which are not other. to-day, all those which are not other wise definitely assigned by patent

In course of time the work became



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scriptions in all parts he goes—not as Interior at Washington.

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The Secretary of the Home Depart—indirectly, it is he who is held ac
To-day the Sovereign's Secretary.

To him belongs the duty of prevent-ing the admission into the United has developed into five Secretaries of as a citizen of a neutral country. Un-written laws which go to make til the restoration of peace, no for-British Constitution, have eigner can hope to visit, reside or such importance that the signatu even land on British soil without his one or another of them is re-

offspring of James 11. and of Queen Mary Beatrice of Modena.

There are hundreds of other matters

Crey, the Secretary of State and Dignity of a Secretary of State's Place, with the State for War. in the in connection with which the Home Care and Peril Thereof," in which he chergency.

Department is brought into close and describes the duties of his office. The Thus, in June, 1878. Department is brought into close and intimate contact with the sovereigh and with the members of the reigning house, and on this account care is al-

As Home Secretary Herbert Samuel singular affection, there is a liberty to be was at the time at now finds himself at the head of the negotiate at discretion at home and the Home Department police, not only of the metropolis, but abroad, with friends and enemies, in The Secretaries of State

from being little more than a

To my mind this point of view may possessed great gifts as a public country—a curious and rather pathetic thorough and efficient and up to date YOUNG SKIPPERS CELEBRATE REVIVAL OF U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

HE very distinguished young ship's side and alighted nimbly right | And here is to it. Here is to it on | "That was very clever in Lessler, man who stood at the wheel in front of Number 320. might have been seen sailing up ample, always excepting Capt. Abeel, Broadway from the Battery last Mon- of a young sailing ship skipper to be There's not time nor space to enumerday night in a stormy sea was Capt. found on any quarter deck.

face and sturdy of build, who cheered again as the James Foster, Jr., her sails beliying out in the stiff breeze, laid a straight course be- Fifth avenue, but on this occasion wine had been placed upon the tables, and asked: tween the skyscrapers for the Ark- acting as yell leader for all sailors in wright Club at 320 Broadway, a mod- general. ern structure beside the James Foster, Jr., but not too modern for such shouted Skipper E. A. De Lima. hale and hearty young fellow as in Montague Lessler, once a Congress- me (just here at my right, to be ex-

Edward Abeel, 94 years of age. in the rigging, hanging on like flies, merely an able speaking seaman. were the sailors of the crew, gymnasts by trade as well as able bodied seamen, hale and hearty too, and of such vigor as to put to shame the puny erew of any steel and iron, 40,000 ton This bit of marine romanticism steamer that ever crept by Miss Lib- suddenly burst forth from the throats Star Spangled Banner" and the old as those buskles threw themselves captains on the curb joined in the over the ship's rail and leaped to the chorus with lusty voices that many wharf beside Captain Abeel and the a time had bawled their orders into great throng of notables who had the teeth of a sixty mile gale.

As the ship progressed Capt. Abeel hibernation of more than half a cenvelt, Mr. Taft and everybody and any- Club is located. body, all of them out to pay homage | Silence in the banquet room, Knives to Capt. Abeel, who can recall the and forks cease clattering; waiters glad days when American ships flying cease rattling dishes. Everybody, and Murphy?" seas and entered every port that is stands up. s port worthy of the name.

of the old square rigged packet Howard Higgins, six feet six in his ship James Foster, Jr., which stocking feet and the finest living exciety in the State which is older. That I get through it should be placed be-

"Hip, hip, hurrah!" chimed in a The street was lined thick with score of other young salts. "The merchant marine forever"

"Yes, and with American captains,"

"The sailors, the sailors,

God bless 'em, every one; I wouldn't be a shoreman For a gallon full of rum This bit of marine romanticism The ship's band played "The of the crew of the James Foster, Jr.

gathered there to welcome back the It was in a way a remarkable sight. American merchant marine after its left and bowed to the tury. The refrain was picked up by

right. In the great procession follow- all the old sea captains and to it they ing in the wake were, or should have proceeded to clamber up the ropes and Mitchel, Woodrow Wilson, Col. Roose- floor of No. 320, where the Arkwright

the American flag sailed the seven that includes 150 old sea captains,

"Gentlemen," says Capt. Joseph W Everything has an end, and at last Proctor, who in his day has command-

society is the Chamber of Commerce. fore his name.

"I looked the menu over pretty care-fully but I could not find anywhere yourself?" any reference to potatoes. So I de cided to bring my own Murphy with me, and I have kept him close beside

act) from the start. that it is really I who am speaking

in that reflection." and I said to him:

"But speaking of how you may feel ate the things which have made the after I conclude delivering Lessler's Marine Society famous, but to mention speech makes me think of an occasion only one: George Washington was a when I was travelling through the beside the road and every few seconds said former Congressman Lessler hitting himself on the head with a First Presbyterian Church in lower when the dinner was over and fresh large stone. I stopped quite naturally

told me that I had a floating kidney. made known. and may find what solace is possible But that was a long time ago."

ber sails flopping in the breeze, and "Gentlemen, here's to the Marine Society and sail, guests after they had heard you in like fashion, mean the same for the for the efficiency of the City of the City of New York."

Britishers in saying "God bless the for the efficiency of the so-called Crimbinal Investigation Department, which strong and wary authority. They